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MCGILL RETAINS THE WHITTAL CUP BY DEFEATING THE DARTMOUTH SNOWMEN IN BIG WINTER CARNIVAL ON SATURDAY

Won by Six and a Half Point Margin—Final Score Fifty-five to Forty-eight and a Half—Middlebury and Williams Also Entered—Doe Starred for Dartmouth—McGill Men All Showed Good Form—Spectators Found Relay Race Exciting—Loyola Had One Entry.

When Lennie Lehan and Art. Gravel jumped their way to first and second place in the ski-jumps held on Cote de Neiges Hill on Saturday, they gave their team the necessary points to win out over Dartmouth, who had held the lead in points all during the two carnivals. In the dashes held on the campus, Saturday morning, the Red and White skiers and snow-shoers whittled down Dartmouth lead to a lone 1-2 point, and in the jumps in the afternoon Lehan and Gravel by annexing first and second places raised the total points for McGill to 55 while the final count showed Dartmouth right behind with 48 1-2 points. The McGill skiers and snow-shoers entered the Carnival last Friday confronted with the almost impossible feat of overcoming Dartmouth's big lead of 19 1-2 points which they had piled up in their own Carnival two weeks ago. However in the fixtures of the last two days both the skiers and snow-shoers of McGill gave a very fine performance and not only overcame the Hanoverians big lead but emerged from the fray with a 6 1-2 point advantage.

By twelve o'clock Saturday noon, a large crowd of enthusiastic students had gathered on the campus to watch the ski and snow-shoe dashes which were to be contested. Upwards of four hundred students were on hand to watch the events and they howled their approval vigorously and loud volumes of cheers rolled over the campus when Red and White relay team decisively won its race from the representatives of Dartmouth and Middlebury. The first heat of the 120 yd. snow-shoe dash was the first event staged and Anderson and Hurd of McGill and Doe of Dartmouth qualified to enter the finals. Dunc. Anderson led the field in this event, making the 120 yards in 19 2-5 seconds. In the

second heat, Wally Mitchell crossed the tape first in 19 seconds followed by Dussall of Williams and Blake of Dartmouth.

The two trial heats for the 120 yd. ski dash followed and a McGill man led the field in both. In the first heat Brown of McGill showed his heels, the others making the 120 yds. in 24 3-5 seconds. He was followed by his team-mate Costigan and Frost of Dartmouth came third. Andy Starke cut 3-5 of a second off the time of the first heat when he beat Corwin and Mann of Dartmouth in the second heat staged. As a result of these two heats, three McGill men and three Dartmouth skiers qualified to enter the final dash.

Doe of Dartmouth who won the cross country snow-shoe race on Friday contributed five more points to his team's total when he won the final 120 yd. snow-shoe dash. He was followed by two McGill men, Dunc. Anderson, who came second, and Wally

Mitchell who finished third. This race was a much faster one than any of the two heats. Doe, the winner, making the distance in 16 3-5 seconds. In the snow-shoe races of both Carnivals, Doe has been the outstanding performer for besides taking two first places in the McGill Winter Carnival he won the snow-shoe dash and came second in the cross-country race in Hanover two weeks ago. Blake the Dartmouth captain had tough luck during the last two days, for in Friday's cross-country race he broke both his snow-shoes and although he qualified for the final dash Saturday, he lost out in this race. Mitchell did well in both carnivals, coming second down at Dartmouth and third on Saturday. Dunc. Anderson evidently shook the flu that tripped him down in Dartmouth for he finished a good second in the final dash on Saturday.

After the snow-shoe dash the final ski dash was held and amid the hoarse yells of "Come on Andy," Starke, the McGill captain, crossed the line in the good time of 23 sec. Corwin of Dartmouth came second and third place fell to Brown of McGill. Unfortunately, Starke by his victory, only added 2 1-2 points to McGill's total, because the ruling is that the ski dash and the relay race only count for half the value of the other events. Both Brown and Starke were more fortunate on Saturday than they were in Hanover for although both of them qualified for the finals, neither were able to win a place in this race. This race was won by Edson of Dartmouth, and Michelson of New Hampshire State University was second.

The race which brought the greatest demonstration from the spectators was the relay race in which were entered teams of four men each, representing Dartmouth, Middlebury and (Continued on page 2)

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

1.30 p.m.—Executive Society Franchise, Faculty Room, R.V.C.
5 p.m.—Alma Mater Dance Committee.
5 p.m.—Musicians at Music Room.
5 p.m.—Radio Assoc. at Physics Bldg.
5 p.m.—Baseball: Medicine vs. Comm.
6 p.m.—Nominations Close.
6 p.m.—Baseball: Reds vs. Whites at Montreal High.
7 p.m.—Glee Club practice.
9 p.m.—Junior hockey: McGill vs. Loyola.
Senior basketball: McGill at St. John.

COMING

Tues. Mar. 4th
Basketball, McGill at St. John.
S.C.A. nominations close.
C.O.T.C. Lecture.
Radio Concert, Union Cafeteria.
Wed. Mar. 5th
Ash Wednesday—No lectures.
8 p.m. Mary Power at Social Workers Meeting.
Mr. Wace Speaks.
Thurs. Mar. 6th
Senior Hockey, McGill vs. Shamrocks.
Science Undergrads Annual meeting.
Prof. Williams on Abraham Lincoln.
Radio Concert, Union Cafeteria.
Fri. Mar. 7th
Baseball: Commerce vs. Dents.
Sat. Mar. 8th
Intercollegiate Gym. Central Y. M. C. A.
Rifle Club: Alberta McGill, Dartmouth.
Glee Club Concert, R.V.C.
Tues. Mar. 11.
303 Calibre C.I.R.A. match.
Historical Club.
Inter. Hockey: McGill vs. M. A. A. A.
Big Election Smoker.
S.C.A. Elections and Annual Mtg.
Wed. Mar. 12.
Election Day.
Thurs. Mar. 13th.
Economics Club Meeting.
Lit. Impromptu Speaking Contest.
Fri. Mar. 14.
Alma Mater Dance.
Sat. Mar. 14.
22 calibre C.I.R.A. match.
Mon. Mar. 17th.
Mock Parliament.

INTEREST IN NOMINATIONS AT HIGH PITCH

Well-known Undergraduates Mentioned as Nominees

ELECTIONS ON MAR. 12

Great Smoker to be Staged on Eve of Elections

With the McGill Winter Carnival brought to a successful close, the interest of the student body is centred on the coming elections for President of the Students' Council and the officers of the Union House Committee. Owing to the fact that nominations do not close till six o'clock this evening, nothing very definite is known as to who will run in the coming elections. The time of closing for the nominations of all offices has been extended to six o'clock this evening owing to the fact that up to 12 o'clock on Saturday no nominations for the position of President of the Students' Council has been received.

However it is now definitely known that the nomination of Basil Macdonald for the office of President of the Students' Council has been handed to the Secretary and that the previous nomination for the Secretaryship of the Union has been cancelled. Sid Harris has been mentioned as a nominee for this post but no nomination has as yet been made. When approached by a "Daily" reporter, James Packham, President of the Union House Committee and the Commercial Society, stated that owing to the fact that he was uncertain of his arrangements at college next year he declined to run in the coming elections.

For nominations of officers of the Union House Committee rumors have been flying fast and thick. However Bob Logan and Ted Newton have been mentioned as possible nominees for the post of President of the Union House Committee. Ken Henderson and Phil Carter are likely candidates for the office of Vice-President while it is quite probable that the name of Brack Jamieson will be entered for the office of Secretary.

TICKETS FOR ALMA MATER WEDNESDAY

Students' Council Will be "At Home" to Undergrads

PRICE \$6.00

Music in Ball Room and Lounge Room

All minds are occupied with the approaching "Alma Mater" dance, to be held at the Union on the 14th inst. This is the big social function of the college year, and on this occasion, the Students' Council is "At Home" to the rest of the student body.

No efforts are being spared to make this dance worthy of its predecessors, and it is ever thought that this function will exceed any held in previous years, from a quantitative as well as a qualitative point of view. Some conception of what this means may be obtained, when it is recollected the unstinted praise the dance last year caused.

Both floors of the Union will be used to accommodate the large number of students who have signified their intention of attending. There will be an orchestra on each floor, which will discourse sweet strains to the rhythm of which hundreds of feet will trip.

The decorations promise to be of an exceptionally high order, and will present some variety, the top floor is to be decorated after the Japanese fashion, and the lower floor on the Hawaiian style. The decoration of the Ball-Room is in charge of Gordia Hughes Arch. '26, and Blake Wilson, Com. '24.

The Union Cafeteria, who gave such exceptional satisfaction to those who attended the recent Medical dance, will be in charge of the catering, and may be depended upon to surpass any of their former efforts in this line. Unfortunately it has been found necessary to have the supper in two sittings, but this will not detract from the pleasure of the evening.

200 tickets will be issued and these will be placed on sale at the Union at 1 o'clock on Wednesday at a price of \$6.00.

NOTICE

Owing to the fact that no nominations for president of the Students' Council had been received at 12 o'clock noon of Saturday March 1st, notice of an extension of time until 6 o'clock p.m. of that day was posted on the notice board of the McGill Union. As it was thought this did not give the student body at large sufficient notice it has been decided to extend the time of receiving nominations until 6 o'clock to-night. This applies to nominations for all offices.

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WATCH FOR THE COMPLETE CONTEST SHEET ON APRIL

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THEATRE NIGHT ORCHESTRA TODAY

Men Asked to be at Union for Practice

There will be a practice of the orchestra, which will play on Theatre Night, this afternoon at five o'clock in the Union Music Room. This will be the first practice of the orchestra and Alf. Farrell, who is in charge, has asked that all men with musical ability turn out. This orchestra will play in the pit. A large orchestra is essential to the success of Theatre Night and it is hoped that musicians

will not be backward in turning out. The musicians are asked to bring their own music stands.

A number of the men have already promised to turn out but there are many who have not been spoken to personally. These are asked to turn out as well.

After trying unsuccessfully to open the door of the pantry, where the cakes were, the small boy turned to his brother and said:

"It's no use, Tommy. Not one of those keys will fit."

"All right, then," said Tommy resignedly, "we'll wait till mother comes home and ask for something for being good boys."

Judging by reports, all the parties will be represented in the elections, and owing to this and the fact that all the prospective nominees are well known in college circles unusual interest has been aroused. The elections will be held on March 12th, and on the eve of the elections a grand smoker will be staged as a climax to the electioneering campaign. At this smoker the students will have the opportunity of hearing the different nominees explain their platforms and thus a good tip on all the entries may be had.

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1924.

UNBUSINESSLIKE BUSINESS.

Owing to the chaotic conditions in McGill's political world it has been found necessary to grant an extension to the time limit for nominations for the various offices which will be contested during the coming elections. The original closing hour was Saturday noon, but this has now been advanced to six o'clock this evening, for the plain reason that there were only one or two nomination sheets in at the proper hour. These did not include any papers for the position of President of the Students' Council, the most important one to be contested, by the way, and it was deemed necessary to delay the time until six o'clock the same evening. One nomination for this foremost post was received before this hour, but to-day it was decided, and wisely so, that the student body had not been given sufficient notice of the postponement, with the result that a further extension was granted by the President of the Council. This was in reality the only course of action, for otherwise the large majority of the undergraduate body would not have heard of the advancement of the hour until after it had come and gone, taking with it the chance for bringing forward more men. This chance, however, is still present, and it is hoped that there will be contests for every vacancy, for we have strong faith in the principle of election by contest, being extremely shy of election by acclamation.

Conditions up to the present have, on the whole, been very unsatisfactory, with an exceptional amount of switching of candidates from one proposed position to another. The average undergraduate naturally enough has not been able to comprehend the situation and dissatisfaction has been expressed. The dilatory proceedings regarding the turning in of nominations was the final climax, for there is really no sound excuse for slipshod methods in student business. We hope that the remaining matters will be conducted as smoothly as possible, and that there will be a contest for every office. These are our two wishes for this day. May they be fulfilled.

CONDENSED COMMENT.

It was with extreme satisfaction that we witnessed the athletic activities during the week-end, for in hockey, snowshoeing and skiing McGill men were extremely successful. The outdoor athletes managed to perform a remarkable feat, for they overcame the almost overwhelming lead which Dartmouth established a few weeks ago at Hanover, and to-day the Red and White can once again claim the championship of the annual winter carnival. The visitors, however, threatened during the last two days, and not until McGill men had given fine exhibitions at the jumps was the decision reached. We congratulate the winners, and hope to see all our American visitors back again next year, bringing with them if possible, yet more men from the colleges to the south.

The Beaubien Cup comes to McGill. The Red and White sextette played great hockey on Saturday night, and would have stood the test against any team in the intercollegiate league. The issue of the last game was never in the balance, as will be seen by any report of the contest. It was a fine finish to a good season, and McGill will have to be taken very seriously when the schedule opens next winter. Give the team artificial ice, and the title will be back here within a very short time.

Toronto and Queen's had the pleasure of fighting for the basketball title here on Saturday afternoon, and the players from Kingston took home the honours, carrying them by the extremely narrow margin of one point. They deserve congratulations for their record this year, and will prove worthy holders of the championship.

WHAT IS LIFE ALL ABOUT

An old man said to me the other day, "Life is a funny thing. We come into this world without a penny, and leave it in the same way. Between these two poles of compulsion is just one struggle after another."

When we are little we have to do things because our parents tell us to. As we grow up, we must be wiser after playing in the dirt before going to bed and then there are clean clothes. What a menace to the freedom of childhood clean clothes are. Especially clean collars.

Then comes school. School in the spring time when birds and nature, tops and marbles are calling with strong urge to boyhood. College next. A thousand different things and organizations. What shall we be? Lawyer, doctor, beggarman, thief. Many opportunities.

Then the eternal fight to make a place in the world. The challenge of opportunity and the worry over financial independence. Success, failure. Old age. It is a great mixture of things.

Perhaps the old man was right. Or perhaps success or failure in life depends on the placing of proper valuations on different things that come our way.

—Oklahoma Daily.

They didn't play cards on the ark, because Noah used to sit on the deck.

BE AMBITIOUS

When Noah built his famous ark And waited for the rain, The population had a lark And laughter caused them pain.

The flood found Noah sitting Jake, "For luck," they said, "he takes the cake!"

When David twirled his leathern sling And crowned Goliath's nob, A hundred thousand felt the sting, And envied David's job; Men said, "He won that little tiff, But David's an awful luck stiff!"

When Horatius swung his mighty sword, That ancient Roman day, He proved he could not be ignored, Before his gets-away!

And those who saw Horatius' pluck Said, "Gee, that guy sure played in luck."

No matter what a man attains Upon this mortal earth, By strength or prudence or his brains, Or by increasing worth, A lot of pluckers in the muck Will lay it all to Lady Luck.—D.M.

—Daily Palo-Alto

RECIPROCITY

She—"Are you sure that you will always be faithful to me?"

He—"Yes, I've been faithful to other women."—The Baylor.

NOTICES

NOTICE.

As there are no lectures on Ash Wednesday, there will be no Daily on that day. All Clubs and organizations wishing notices for Wednesday, will please hand them in Monday for Tuesday's Daily.

SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATES
The annual meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society will take place in Room 33 of the Engineering Building on March 6th.

INDOOR TRACK TEAM
Indoor track practices are being held at the Montreal High Gym, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5.30 p.m. Coach Van Wagner would like to see all men who are interested in track work attend at these practices.

MEDICAL COUNCIL OF CANADA
Word has been received that an examination for the "Dominion License" will be held in Montreal in June 1924.

Students of the final year who intend to sit for this examination should write at once to Dr. R. W. Powell, 150 Cooper Street, Ottawa, Ont., giving details of their Provincial registration in order that their names may be put on the list.

This should be done without delay.
J. C. Simpson,
Secretary, Faculty of Medicine.

ARTS '24 GRAD. PICTURES

Members of Class of Arts '24 are reminded, that according to arrangements, all portraits must be taken before the end of this week. Appointments may be made at Notman's, Phone Up. 4975 or at 225 Peel St., a deposit of \$2.00 to be made.

INTERFACULTY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Mar. 3rd
5-6, Medicine vs. Commerce.
Mar. 7th
5-6, Commerce vs. Dentistry.

S.C.A. NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the positions of President and ten members of the S.C.A. Board of Directors for 1924-25.

Nominations signed by five members will be received at the Office at Strathcona Hall until March 4th. Elections will be held at the Annual Meeting on March 15th at 7.30 o'clock.
C. T. TEAKLE.
Res. Sec.

FENCING CLUB

A collection of broken foils are at present in the hands of the Fencing Club manager. Ample warning is being given to those who can prove ownership and come and claim their possessions. If by next week the owners do not show up these will be disposed of and the proceeds turned into the club treasury.

R.V.C. '24 GRADUATION PICTURES
All senior pictures must be taken on or before Tuesday, March 5th. Arrangements may be made at Notman's, Phone Uptown-4975.

R. V. C. '24

Those who wish to get class pins or rings please sign the notice in the Arts Building or at R. V. C. immediately.

SNOOKER TOURNAMENT

The Snooker Tournament is now under way. The draw for the first round is as follows:
F. McCulloch vs. E. L. Bullion.
H. A. Cohen vs. F. L. Fisher.
C. Rosenheim vs. P. Wickham.
R. Whiting vs. G. Cloutier.
Each match consists of the best two or three games.

Will the above contestants please see Mr. Wilson in the billiard room at once and give him their phone numbers, so that matches can be arranged, and the tournament can be run off in good order?

R. V. C. HOCKEY PICTURES

All those wishing pictures of the Hockey Team please sign the list on the Athletic Notice Board as soon as possible.

MCGILL MUSICIANS

McGill Theatre Night is only twenty-eight days away and an orchestra is needed to play in the pit. Those wishing to take part please report at the Union Music Room for first practice to-day at 5 o'clock. Music light and practice short—no excuse to stay away. Those who have music stands please bring them along.

JUNIOR 'B' BASKETBALL

All men not having paid for their pictures please see manager as soon as possible.

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

Special order by J. A. Col. R. R. Thompson, M.C., O.C., McGill R. C. T. C. A lecture for all candidates for certificates will be given in Room 32 Engineering Building on Tuesday, March 4th at 5.15 p.m. by Major V. Nelson. The subject being supplies, and payment of troops in the field.

F. F. Lawrence,
Captain and Adjutant,
McGill Contingent,
C. O. T. C.

ELECTRICAL CLUB

The McGill Electrical Club will hold its Annual Banquet on Wednesday, March 10th at the Queen's Hotel. Further announcements later.

INTERMEDIATE 'B' BASKETBALL
Will all men having jerseys please return them to Major Forbes' office before 2.00 p.m. Monday. Please see that each jersey has player's name securely attached.
Note:—Jerseys for Junior game with Engineers will be re-issued for game.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE
There will be a meeting of the Executive this afternoon at 1.30 in the Faculty Room, R. V. C.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The ninth meeting of the Historical Club has been postponed until Tuesday evening, March 11th, owing to the fact that the host and one of the speakers will be out of town next week.

Subject and Speakers:—Christianity: Present-day Tendencies, A. O. Lloyd; Islam, past present and future: R. C. Tennant.

MEDICINE '24.

The members of the class of Med. '24 are asked to have their portraits taken as early as possible. Appointments may be made at Rice's Studio, at either Up. 7280, or at 375 St. Catherine St. W. A deposit of \$2 must be made.

NOTICE.

There will be a meeting of the Alumni Mater Dance Committee this afternoon at 5 o'clock. All members of this committee will please be present in the Music Room at the Union.

RADIO ASSOCIATION.

Code practice will be held in the Physics Building at 5 p.m. to-day.

GLIEB CLUB.

Practice will be held as usual in Divinity Hall at 7 o'clock to-night. All are requested to be there.

CITY LEAGUE INDOOR BASEBALL

Reds vs. Whites at the Montreal High School Gymnasium to-night at 6 p.m. All players are asked to be out and on time.

Will the following please report at Loyola at 8.30:
Abbott, Johnson, Roncarelli, McGerrige, Mickles, Eveleigh, Gordon, Boos and MacDonald.

LOST

Medium sized Waterman pen in the Engineering or Chemistry Buildings. Finder please return to janitor of Engineering Building and oblige owner.

LOST.

On Friday afternoon, in the Chemistry Building, or across the Campus and up McTavish St., a silver vanity case, crest on top. Finder kindly return it to the Porter of R.V.C.

ANNA V. BROWN,
B.S.C. '26;

LOST.

At the Medical Dances, a white gold bar pin set with two diamonds and a sapphire. Finder please call J. C. McClure, at Westmount 4311, or leave at Daily Office. Reward.

STEREOTYPED EXCUSES

"I forgot my paper when I left home this morning."

"Had to work last night and couldn't get over this chapter."

"Oh, Professor, I was so sleepy last night, I just couldn't study! Besides, I had three other lessons to get! I'm so sorry."

"Somebody was using the material" when got over to the library last night. I'll get the paper in next class."

"Yeah, I was paying attention. Didn't hear the question."

These and other well-worn phrases are absent from the classrooms today, Washington's birthday. Marquette has called off classes, the halls are vacant (one can get up the east stairs today) and the poor fellow who tries so hard to get along in the world sleeps late while his handlady wonders if she should call him. Those of us who are much prettier than the rest of us are free to rest weary brains; no coquettish glances are necessary, sly remarks may be addressed to the wall, and come-on shoulders are resting.

Deans Flynn, Danahy, Nicholas, Merritt and all the rest may possibly have a few minutes off if they catch up on their work.
A hundred and ninety-two years ago George Washington started on the path which meant the last of the cherry tree. He accomplished more in eighty-two years than any five hundred of us will in our lives.
"Don'tcha know George?" asked a student the other day, "Why he gave us a day off!"
"Gwan! They haven't the heart to hold classes for the same old excuses. What he did say was 'I cannot tell a lie!'"
—Marquette Tribune

Too Harmless

Mother—What's the trouble dear?
Dorothy—We're playing circus, and I want to be the tiger, and Bobbie won't let me 'cause I lost one of my front teeth yesterday.

CLUB OF MAN HATERS DISCOVERED BY CUB

It all happened in a flash. A few days before the Queen's-McGill hockey game a cub reporter called up a cub, asking her to go to the match—even cuba do such things—and though he did not get the girl he became the recipient of a marvellous bit of news, which stirred his journalistic heart to the very core, making that organ of life throb with professional excitement. His joy conquered his sorrow, for by mere chance he had stumbled upon the existence of a Man Hater's Club in the very bosom of the peacefulness of University life. His data was by no means complete. He knew not the constitution, the leading members of the scope, but she had refused him because she had to go to the game with her club and root for the Red and White. No men were wanted because brilliant brains had perceived that fooling was not indulged in from the boxes and the promenade seats and the team needed support. Away with soft luxury. The cubs wanted a portion of the end section, throats and hardships. And they got them.

But the cub had the basis of a scoop and with the aid of a hard working band of co-workers a web was thrown around the centre of interest and though great hindrances have been encountered and though threats of violence have been received, the "Daily" is now in a position to publish details regarding this remarkable and extremely commendable organization. The sources are authentic ranging from the president himself down to the more humble members, and though their words may be coloured by bias and feminine dissimulation, they are taken in the spirit with which they are uttered.

In the first place this clique is known—unofficially, as the "Man-Haters-For-Hockey-Matches Club" but there is sufficient accumulative evidence to make one believe that the name will change with the season. In the autumn for instance it will be "The Man-Haters-For-Football-Games Club"; or "For-Tennis-Matches-Club"; or "For-Track-Meets-Club" and so on, with due respect for the nature of the activity in vogue. The

constitution, with its amendments and sub-amendments has not been discovered and is closely guarded by its Quixotic progenitors. It is alleged, however, that all members are students in the McGill School of Physical Education but their ranking is unknown. Entrance is by election only and each fair co-ed, so it is said, is bound by the fiercest oath to refuse invitations to such functions as hockey games, where cheering is considered essential, this group of patriots attending as a body. It has been seen often during the session but the true organization was never suspected. Rumour states though, that invitations to dances and social functions will be considered, as rooting is not indulged in at such gala affairs, unless the cubs become forgetful of their surroundings and utter one of their blood curdling whoops.

The "Daily" is given to understand from a most reliable person that the president is automatically elected by refusing the greatest number of invitations. This is to be doubted, however, as the present executive head, a well known student from the Salmon Coast, when interviewed over the phone by a reporter, stated that this was not the system of choice but that the nominal queen held office by reason of her superior will power. She refused to make any statement, adding that if she was quoted in the columns of the Daily, she would visit the editorial office with a six-shooter. Her superiority of will power is not doubted. Another high ranking rooter also threatened violence and "ructions" but unconsciously gave the worthy cause of the club, which is to swell the forces of the rooters, both by having the club members go as a body and by forcing their suitors to fill the cheap benches, while in fits of despondency. This is an extremely laudable purpose but there is reason to doubt its stability for many members were in absentia during the fierce contest against the U. of M. on Saturday night. A reporter saw the president, accompanied by a group of her followers, at the Leap Year Lapses. What is the world coming to?

CORRESPONDENCE

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The Editor,
McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—During Saturday afternoon I was approached by some students who had previously requested me to stand for nomination as Secretary of the Union. They informed me that the period for receiving nominations had been extended until six p.m., and that Mr. Packham had informed them that he had decided not to run as candidate for the Presidency of the Students' Council, urging them to nominate me for that office in his place.

Having duly considered the matter, and having learned from Mr. Packham directly that it was his wish not to stand, I finally consented to run as candidate and have my nomination for the Secretaryship of the Union cancelled. Accordingly my nomination for the Presidency was handed in to the Secretary.

However, as the general student body was not aware of these developments, I have to-day written to the President of the Students' Council strongly urging that the nomination list should be re-opened and the time extended, and trust that the Council may see fit to do so.

Hoping that you will find space for this in your valuable columns, I am,
Yours very truly,
BASIL C. McLEAN.

Editorial Note.—As is stated elsewhere in this issue an extension for nominations has been granted, this decision having been arrived at last evening, before the President of the Council, or the Daily had received communications from B. C. McLean. We publish this, however, to show the attitude taken by this candidate.)

WHELEN WON RIFLE CLUB SPOON SHOOT

The spoon shoot held on Saturday by the McGill Rifle Club was won by P. T. Whelen, by a handicap score of 105. This was the second spoon shoot held by the club this year. The shoot on Saturday was also a practice for the forthcoming triangular match between McGill, Van and Oxford on March 8th. The team for this match is being picked out and will be announced later.

GREEK ARCHAEOLOGY BY MR. A. J. B. WACE

Eminent Archaeologist to Give Interesting Address in R.V.C. Wednesday

Mr. A. J. B. Wace, M.A., an eminent archaeologist, will address the students in Convocation Hall, R.V.C., on Wednesday, March 5th.

The discoveries that he has made as regards the history of early Greece will be the subject of his speech. Mr. Wace has been around the Aegean Sea for the last twenty years, and during the war was attached to the British Intelligence Department. At present he is on a tour for the Norton Chair at the American Archaeological Institute.

The speaker, from his long association with Greece and archaeology will have an interesting address and it should prove to be very instructive. While excavating Beehive Tombs at Mycenae he discovered jewellery and articles which have thrown more light on the history of early Greece. Mr. Wace has been following up the work of Schliemann, who excavated a castle at Mycenae, where magnificent vessels and gold ornaments were found in the chambers. In 1900 Sir Arthur Evans uncovered a palace city at Crete.

Students interested in historical discoveries will find it profitable to hear this famous archaeologist.

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First cannibal—"He ate a grass widow."—American Medical Journal.

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McGILL GAINS BEAUBIEN CUP BY VIRTUE OF 6-0 WIN OVER UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL SIX

**Matty Dineen Scores Opening Goal—Glennie and McMahon Each Register Twice—
Both Goalers Turn in Spectacular Exhibitions—McGill Superior Combination
Proves too Much for Frenchmen—Strenuous Game With Eight Penalties—
Senator Beaubien Faces Puck.**

By blanking Coach Jack Marshall's Frenchmen to the tune of 6-0 at the Mount Royal Arena on Saturday night McGill captured the Beaubien Cup and decisively proved their superiority over the students from the East End.

Twelve minutes after the gong opening play, Matty Dineen skated through the whole of U. of M. team and beat Lajeunesse from close in drawing first blood for the Red and White.

From then on there was never a doubt as to the outcome of the contest; and although the Frenchmen tried hard for the remainder of the game they were unable to cope with the combination and the close checking tactics of the Red and White and went down to defeat at the hands of a better team.

Only one counter was chalked up in the opening frame a goal by Deneen being called offside.

In the second period things speeded up a bit and in four minutes and ten seconds, Glennie tallied from a mix up in front of the U. of M. goal in which four of the Blue and Grey skaters lay across the net to save.

Thirty seconds later Roger McMahon burned up the ice on right wing and sent a hot one passed Lajeunesse for the third tally.

After two more minutes of play Dempsey scored on a pass from McGerrigle after beating the defense and going right in on the U. of M. goalie.

Play was much stiffer in the third session and it was not until fifteen minutes of strenuous hockey had elapsed that Glennie counted again on a pretty piece of combination with McGerrigle.

The Frenchmen made desperate efforts to save themselves from a whitewashing but could not beat Reid is goal and thirty seconds before the final gong, McMahon skated up the ice, picked up a loose puck, and crashed it past Lajeunesse for the final count. It was the prettiest goal of the evening McMahon outskating the whole U. of M. team to secure the rubber and send it flying into the net.

Although the game was one sided, the small crowd which turned out was treated to sixty minutes of exciting hockey and the Red and White turned in their best exhibition of the season.

The combination of Coach Shaughnessy's men had the Blue and Grey defensive bewildered and time after time they broke through only to be beaten by the stellar playing of Lajeunesse in goal.

It was largely due to the efforts of this brilliant net guardian that the score was kept down to what it was and he turned in an exceptional game.

For the 34 shots that Reid had to handle, Lajeunesse stopped 45 and he was one of the most outstanding players on the ice. Jerry Reid was a close second and made some phenomenal saves. Both men were given a great hand by the crowd.

Matty Dineen turned in a stellar performance and scored the first goal after a brilliant piece of stickhandling. It was his last game in senior ranks at McGill and he showed without doubt that he has lots of ability as a hockey player and should make good in future games.

McGerrigle played exceptionally well and his checking broke up many an attack. Roger McMahon is a very consistent player and he and Dempsey on the defense were a stone wall to the U. of M. attackers. Glennie scored two of the goals and his stickhandling was brilliant. Hughie O'Donnell and Bill Wyse as substitutes showed up well and turned in a fine card.

For U. of M., Beaubien, the big defense player was outstanding but he was inclined to mix it up a little too freely and as a result was chased twice by Referee Smeaton in the last period.

The game was strenuous throughout and a good many hard knocks were landed out. In the last session feeling ran high and a good many infractions of the rules were the result.

In all, eight penalties were issued being equally divided between the two teams. In the first period Poirier was penalized for over strenuous bumping while in the second, Bill Wyse and Lajeunesse were chased for staging an impromptu wrestling match behind the Frenchmen's goal.

In the third session, rough tactics were the order of the day and five penalties were the result. Beaubien went off for tripping and was followed a second later by Dempsey. A few moments later, Beaubien was benched again for a dubious body check and took it upon himself to argue with the arbiter with the result that he did not appear for the remainder of the game. Glennie and Dempsey each incurred the referee's displeasure in the closing moments of the game and were chased.

For the first few minutes of the first period, play was ragged and neither team seemed to have struck its stride but things soon livened up and after seven minutes Glennie scored from a mix up but the goal was called offside.

The Frenchmen had adopted the policy of shooting from way out and coming in fast on the rebounds. A good many offside and kicking the puck showed up the game considerably but towards the end of the period things brightened up a bit and three minutes before the bell rang, Dineen made a pretty rush and beat Lajeunesse from close in. A moment later he almost duplicated but the U. of M. goalie was equal to the occasion and saved brilliantly. In the first session Lajeunesse had 13 shots to handle to Reid's 8 and this just about represents the margin of difference between the two teams in the first frame. The play on the whole was slow, but in the second session a much improved brand of hockey was in evidence and both teams went at it with a will.

After four minutes, Glennie batted in a loose puck from a scramble in front of the net and McMahon increased the lead to three thirty seconds later. By this time play was much faster and a good many stiff bodychecks were handed out. The McGill combination had improved very much and they broke through a number of times two and three abreast only to be beaten by Lajeunesse. Dempsey and McGerrigle finally broke away and fooled the U. of M. defense and on a pass from the latter, Dempsey slipped one into the net. The period ended 4-0 in favour of the Red and White but in the final frame the Frenchmen came back strong and the most interesting hockey of the evening was in evidence.

Play grew strenuous and at the Blue and Grey put forth their best efforts to save themselves from a whitewashing.

Jerry Reid made some remarkable saves and no score was chalked up for either side until after fifteen minutes, Glennie and McGerrigle broke through and Lajeunesse had no chance to save.

Feeling began to run high and as a result the players made a steady line to the penalty box. Thirty seconds before the final gong, McMahon sent a hot one into the upper corner for the final tally.

Only a handful turned out to see the contest but what there was was enthusiastic and every good play was given an ovation. The U. of M. band was out in force and the rooters cheered the players to the echo. At 8.15, Senator Beaubien exhibited the cup to the crowd and then faced off the puck.

After the game, the McGill players were hosts to U. of M. at a banquet given at the Union.

A detailed account of the play follows:

First Period

Play opened slowly and neither team showed up well. Dempsey made an end to end rush and almost scored. Lord duplicated a moment later but Reid saved. Dineen went right through but missed an open net. Play centred around the U. of M. net but McGill was unable to tally. Dineen hit the post on a long shot and a moment after Poirier went off for tripping. Emard skated through the whole McGill team but was beaten by Reid who had to come out to save. Glennie tallied from a scramble but the play was offside. Blue and Grey were shooting from far out and coming in on the rebounds. McGill were penetrating the opposing defense time after time only to be beaten by Lajeunesse.

The Frenchmen were shooting wide and Reid was not often called on.

Second Period

Dempsey lays a hard shot on Lajeunesse and after four minutes Glennie scored from a scramble.

McGill, 2; U. of M., 0. McMahon tallied in 20 seconds on a hot shot from right wing.

McGill, 3; U. of M., 0. Play was much faster with heavy bodychecking. Dempsey and McGerrigle went right through and the former scored.

McGill, 4; U. of M., 0. McGill was outplaying the Frenchmen their combination being particularly good. Wyse and Lapointe went off for mixing it too freely and U. of M. staged a comeback and play centred around the Red and White goal. Lajeunesse made two beautiful saves just as the bell rang.

3rd Period

Play started out with a rush and the pace quickened. Beaubien went off for tripping and was followed a second later by Dempsey. Rough tactics were in evidence and the players stepped into each other at every opportunity. McGerrigle was playing exceptionally well. Beaubien went off again and the U. of M. supporters booed the Referee. Glennie scored on a pass from McGerrigle.

McGill, 5; U. of M., 0. Lajeunesse

was playing brilliantly and saved twice in quick succession from Dineen and Dempsey. Glennie went off for tripping and U. of M. open an offensive. Dempsey went off again just before the period ended and thirty seconds before the final gong, McMahon scored the final goal on a hot shot from close in. Game over: McGill, 6; U. of M., 0.

The Line Up:

McGill.	U. of M.
Goal	
Reid	Lajeunesse
Defence	
McMahon	Poirier
Dempsey	Beaubien
Centre	
Glennie	R. Leduc
Wings	
Dineen	Lord
Subs	
Wyse	Gauthier
O'Donnell	
Referee	Cooper Smeaton.

The Summary

First Period	Second Period	Third Period
1.—McGill...Dineen	1.—McGill...Glennie	1.—McGill...Glennie
2.—McGill...McMahon	2.—McGill...McMahon	2.—McGill...McMahon
3.—McGill...Dempsey	3.—McGill...Dempsey	3.—McGill...Dempsey
4.—McGill...Glennie	4.—McGill...Glennie	4.—McGill...Glennie
5.—McGill...McMahon	5.—McGill...McMahon	5.—McGill...McMahon
6.—McGill...Glennie	6.—McGill...Glennie	6.—McGill...Glennie

SCIENCE '24 WON FROM COMMERCE '25

In a Fast Game of Hockey by a Score of 4-1

At twelve o'clock on Saturday Commerce '25 and Science '24 met in a semi-final hockey game of the Inter-year schedule. Science '24 emerged on the long end of a 4-1 score. The game was very fast, but owing to the soft condition of the ice, especially along the boards, combination was almost impossible. The play was more even than the score would indicate. Science scoring twice in the last few minutes.

Findlay played a very strong game for Science, and was largely responsible for their victory. Commerce were much lighter than the Science team, and were no match to return their heavy body checks. The game however, in spite of this, was very clean and no penalties were handed out.

The first period opened with a burst of speed by both sides and the play was very even. Individual rushes featured. Towards the end of the period Findlay, the star Science player, secured and after a very fine rush evaded the Commerce defence and scored. No further score was made during the period.

In the second period Commerce evened the score, due to a pretty rush by Murphy, who was the outstanding man on the Commerce team. Immediately after the face off Findlay scored again, putting Science again in the lead. The play now continued to be very even till the end of the game, when Science scored two goals, one being notched by Langlot, and the other by Cave.

The Commerce defence was somewhat lighter than the Science and was not so effective in breaking up the rushes. "Daddy" Falls in goal, was called on to save more often than was McCall. Both goalies played

SENIOR QUINTETTE PLAY IN ST. JOHN

Meet Famous Trojans To-night and To-morrow

To-night the Senior basketball team goes up against the quintette of the Trojan Athletic Club down at St. John. The men left yesterday, and all were reported in good shape.

Mendelsohn, McGill's captain and right forward, should be going at his usual fast clip. Philpott, who came into prominence in the latter part of the season as an aggressive player, and great basket getter, works alongside him. "Hoxo" Manson, one of the best pivot men ever seen on a Red and White line-up, starts at centre. Harry Blumenstein and Stanley Quackenbush, both fast, hard-checking, and in on every play, will be the McGill guards while Boucher who came up from the Intermediates this year and made good, is making the trip as substitute.

The McGill men will have to be going at their best, as the Trojans are a classy squad of basketballers this season. They have been practically conceded the senior championship of the Maritimes. On a recent invasion into Nova Scotia they never dropped a lugla encounter.

Last year the championship Red and White quintette defeated the St. John men. To-night Coach Van Wagners players are determined to repeat last season's successes. A second contest with the Trojans will be played to-morrow night.

Malcolm and Kerr, of last year's Trojans, are again on the line-up. Both are great all-round men. Malcolm is a big fellow and sure shot. Kerr, on defence, is a hard man for anyone to get past. Hollies is a new comer on the New Brunswick line-up who has been making a good showing. Wilson, who has starred in the past for Dalhousie University, will be up forward, it is expected, with Urquhart beside him.

Following are the probable line-ups for to-night's game:

Trojans.	McGill.
Forwards.	
Urquhart	Mendelsohn
Wilson	Philpott
Centre.	
Malcolm	Manson
Guards.	
Kerr	Blumenstein
Hollies	Quackenbush
	Boucher

very good games, and got many difficult shots. Quinlan, of Commerce, slowed up the game in places by his repeated offside.

Murphy, Breithaupt and Falls were best for the losers, while Findlay and McCall starred for the winners.

The line-up:—

Commerce '25.	Science '24
Goal.	
Falls	McCall
Defence.	
Breithaupt	Findlay
Somerville	McGillie
Centre	
F. Murphy	Cave
Wings	
Hayes	Langlot
Quinlan	McDonald
Subs.	
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McGILL WINS IN GYMNASTIC EVENTS

Delahay, First; Holland, of Westmount, Second; Consiglio, Third

On Saturday night at Westmount Y. M. C. A. the McGill gymnastic club brought further honours to McGill by defeating the "Y" by more than 200 points in a challenge competition. The following events were run off: drill, high bar, parallel bars, horse and nut work. There were ten men in each team. The Red and white men were Delahay, Consiglio, McKee, Ambrose, Perry, Bremner, Baker, Baxter, Keene and Bourne. Delahay won first place; second going to Holland of Westmount. Consiglio was third; McKee, fourth and Ambrose fifth.

There was a large crowd mostly of Westmount people. After the events the Westmount ladies entertained the teams at supper.

The first event of the evening was the drill. The Y. M. C. A. did ward drill while McGill did Swedish drill.

The competition was a friendly one and in the nature of a practice arising out of a challenge sent by Westmount. The results of last evening did not change the standing of the McGill team very much. Delahay who has been running neck and neck with Consiglio nosed the latter out last night.

Next Saturday the Intercollegiate gymnastic meet will be held in the Central Y. M. C. A. The events will be parallel bars, high bars, horse and nuts. The M. S. P. B. will also put on a demonstration which should be a good drawing card. The team is in good shape and is confident of retaining the championship.

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Coffee Confessions

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Putting a Patch on my Pants

All this is about coffee, for coffee has been, I admit, at least a slight defect in the Cafeteria trousers. We have been buying good coffee but, unless it was made fresh every hour, it tended to acquire an occasional bitterness. But now a Percolator has been ordered for the Cafeteria and in future I think there will be no cause for complaint about coffee. And it will, of course, still sell for five cents

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McGILL DEBATES AT CORNELL MARCH 15

Red and White Intercollegiate Debaters Will Make Trip to States

The McGill debating team, consisting of H. Batshaw, F. Portal, A. O. Lloyd and W. Shappard will debate against Cornell on March 15th.

The subject of the controversy will be: "Resolved that Socialism has the remedy for the present Social Unrest."

Two McGill men will pair off with two Cornell men against the other two Red and Whites, and a Cornell pair.

Despite the fact that McGill lost both of the intercollegiate debates this year it does not necessarily imply that the team is weak, and an interesting discussion is looked forward to by the Cornell students.

McGill were to debate against Bates College before the Cornell meet, but due to hindrances, this visit has been cancelled.

JEW IN ENGLISH LITERATURE, TOPIC

Maccabean Circle Holds Interesting Meeting

One of the most interesting meetings of the Maccabean Circle was held at the Union on Sunday afternoon, when the lady members gave a delightful and spirited symposium on the Jew in English Literature.

Miss Frances Levkoff, Arts '26, rendered some effective poems, while Miss Sadie Shapiro proved an excellent entertainer in some well-executed piano solos.

The first speaker on the subject of the afternoon was Miss Sadie Lazarevitch, Arts '27, who dealt with the Jew as portrayed sympathetically by English writers. Dealing in turn with Barabas, in the Jew of Malta, Shylock and Fagin, she gave a thoughtful criticism of each, showing the creations to be, to a large extent, untrue to life, with no distinguishing Jewish characteristics.

Miss Minnie Ratner Arts '26, then delighted the meeting with a well-balanced address on the Jew as portrayed favourably in English literature, her individual interpretation and impressions proving particularly entertaining. After a brief reference to Cumberland, she dealt more particularly with Rebecca in Scott's Ivanhoe, and the whole galaxy of Jews in George Eliot's Daniel Deronda. After showing the influences that brought these into being she went on to speak of the sympathetic treatment of the poets of the Nineteenth Century, instancing such widely divergent poets as Byron, in his "Hebrew Melodies," and Browning in "Rabbi Ben Ezra."

Miss Anne Tarshis B.A., Med. '25, contrasted the pictures drawn by non-Jews of Jewish characters, with those by Jewish writers in English. She dealt with the literary creations of Grace Aguilar, with the defensive attitude of her Jewish characters. Miss Tarshis then went on to deal with the fiction of Benjamin Disraeli, who pleaded for full privileges for the Israel Zangwill, who has known the Jews at first-hand, and whose products are thus true to life.

Two members were elected at the meeting to represent the Maccabean Circle at the coming McGill-Toronto Menorah debate, which takes place on March 15th; those elected were Bernard Cohen, Arts '24, and M. Kaufman, Med. '25.

"Words! Words! Words!"

"When you're acting in a movie,"

Said the sage director old,

"You can disregard quotations,

Merely do just what you're told.

"Learn the story; get it perfect;

Never mind the words you say,

Speech won't register in pictures,

Let's get going; don't delay."

"Packard racers" cried the hero,

As he seized the fainting maid,

Five a bunch for sweet potatoes;

Barney Google! Marmalade!"

"Eucalyptus," and the villain

Raised his deadly forty-five,

"Get your overcoats at Reynold's,

Rent a car and learn to drive."

If we still believe in fairies

And magic wands and things,

Like gnomes and fays and fixies

And Geni or rings—

If we'd be given just one wish

We wouldn't ask so much;

We'd not desire a linousine,

Or gold, or jewels and such—

There's just one thing we'd pray for

To help the human cause,

That we could find a come-back

For the feminine "because."

—The Daily Western.

She—I have heard that you are a

Fortune hunter.

He—Well, not exactly, but if you

have one I should be glad to consider

it.

—Louisiana State

SINGLE POINT GIVES TITLE TO QUEENS

Basketball Play-off with Varsity Real Championship Battle

21—20

Final Issue in Game at M. A. A. Saturday was Always in Doubt

By the slim margin of one point Queens are the intercollegiate basketball champions for the 1923-1924 season.

In last Saturday's play-off at the M. A. A. A., the Tri-colour and the men from Varsity fought a real championship battle the issue of which was in doubt right to the end when the final gong found the Kingston outfit leading 21—20. The game was everything the score indicates, one which for thrilling interest and suspense could not be surpassed. At the end of the first period Toronto was ahead 15—8. In the second Queens drew even, and from then right to the close each team in turn kept drawing ahead with neither able to get a commanding lead. Just at the end with Queens' one point ahead, Toronto was awarded a penalty shot. The final gong sounded as the Blue and White forward stepped up to make the throw. He took his time and shot. The ball hit the hoop, bounced aside and the game was over. Queens had won the championship.

The brilliant shooting of Jones was mainly responsible for the Tri-colour's victory. The ability of the slim forward to find the basket was wonderful. In all he made 13 points for his team, six baskets and one free throw. The last three baskets of the game which brought Queens up to the Blue and White and put them ahead were made by him. Two of them were perfect shots from away out around centre.

The Queen's combination was working smoothly but most of the famous Tri-colour attacks were broken on the great defence of Bell and Caple. The Queen's forwards had a hard job getting in past the Blue and White guards and had to keep shooting from away out. Distance seemed however to make no difference to Jones.

On the other hand the Toronto forwards kept racing down past the Queen's defence and taking long passes underneath the basket. Laidman and Burgess were going good but the shooting of "Biff" Potter who was prevented from making the trip on account of illness was sadly missed.

Bell probably showed up best for Varsity. The hefty, red-headed defence man, once he got going, was everywhere and kept breaking up rush after rush of Hunter, Hannon and Jones. Hutchinson, the Blue and White centre, was the leading scorer for his team, putting in four baskets and a free throw. One of them was a wonderful shot from past centre. Laidman scored two and one while Bell added one basket. Two penalty shots were scored by Burgess and one by Caple.

Hannon the Tri-colour guard who with Thomas played a consistent game on defence, put in one basket and two free throws while Thomas added two free throws. In the second, Hunter the lanky Queen's pivot-man scored a wonderful shot. Coming down the side at top speed and about to be checked he made a single arm throw that sent the ball cleanly through the hoop.

Mr. P. S. Manley handled the game with his usual efficiency.

The game opened with play very slow. Each team was playing close. Queens drew ahead when Jones counted for five points while the Varsity men could not find the basket. The Tri-colour combination was working well. Then Toronto began going better. Laidman scored a penalty shot and Hutchinson scored a basket following a neat bit of combination. The play was speeding up. Jones scored from underneath and three penalty throws were made by Toronto. Thomas added a point for Queens and then Hutchinson made a great basket from centre. Right after Bell went down and tossed the ball through from close in. Hutchinson made a free throw. Caple and Jones collided and crashed to the floor. Henderson went on for Jones. Laidman scored for the Blue and White. With the period drawing to a close Jones returned to the game. Half-time score: Toronto 13; Queens 8.

Toronto started the second strong but Queens opened the scoring. Hannon shot from centre and scored. Shortly after Hunter made his classy basket from the side, bringing Queens within one point of Varsity. When Thomas put in a free throw the score was tied at thirteen all. Hutchinson sent the Blue and White ahead two points but Hannon evened things again when he made two free throws. Then baskets by Laidman and Hutchinson brought the Toronto score to 19 and things looked bad for Queens.

GLEE CLUB WORK HARD FOR CONCERT

Sir H. Newbolt's "Songs of the Fleet" are Feature Attraction

The Glee Club have been working overtime in order to make their coming concert on Mar. 10th the best success yet.

Mr. Key, the conductor, has heard favourable comments, by prominent musicians about the city, all testifying to the fact that the music to be rendered is of a high calibre.

The programme is well balanced and includes "Songs of the Fleet" by Sir Henry Newbolt set to music by C. U. Stanford. Also two of Shakespeare's songs which are sure to prove effective. The usual Glee, Part Songs and Madrigals will be ably rendered. The club will also be assisted by several of the best local artists, who will undoubtedly be well worth hearing.

Hitherto the concerts have been well attended but the student body is not very well represented. This time however a surprise is in store for the lucky students who are fortunate enough as to obtain tickets which may be bought at R. V. C. or from any number of the Glee Club. Students 50c General admission \$1.00.

DISCOVERS A NEW KIND OF SPELLING

New Zealand Correspondent Writes to Stephen Leacock

The "Daily" prints the following letter from Dr. Leacock which will be of great interest to the student body. The use of the idea mentioned would make the heretofore tedious study of the English language unnecessary.

The Editor of the Daily:

Dear Sir: A correspondent from New Zealand has written to me to urge me to do anything I can to introduce his new system of spelling into this university. As he addresses me as Sir Stephen Leacock, I feel that I cannot refuse his request. Perhaps the best way in which I can comply with it is to ask the Daily to print a "chunk" of the English herewith enclosed, which my correspondent sends. This ought to popularize it at once.

Very faithfully,

Stephen Leacock.

Inglish spelling iz veri difficult; yet it kood be kwait eezil tu maak it eezil wun haz onli tu analaz dhe sowndz ov dhe langwij and ghen tu evri sownd asain alwez wun definit simbl. Inglish haz 41 distinct sowndz; but onli 26 simblz. We lak 15. Dhe kreeasheun ov 15 nyu leterz wood entel scrapping alv printng and taip-raiting masheeneri; ae taask to graet tu akomplish. Meni akwentid leterz wood introdys an element ov diffikult; and avershun strong. Thaefer dhis sistin haz onli tu; o and u. Dhe leter ae iz in evri printerz font. Dhus we get singl leterz, 25; aksentid leterz, 2. For dhe remaining 14 sownds, a regularizaz dhe 14 daigrafs with hwie we ar familiar. Dhus fonetle spelling kan be printid in enl and evri printng establishment. Oponents ov spelling reform argy dhat if ae verd be spelt fonetikal, it dhen luezaz its historl and subjektives. But eee werd haz undergon ae seeriz ov enen-jez, and eee enenf must be studid to be understud; fonetle spelling simpl masks wun enenf mor, hwie kan be understud mor eezli dhan enenjez ov hundredz ov thowzandz ov yeerz ago. Besaldz onli ae savant kan rekognalz dhis etimolozj. EIVEN dhen it iz yusles bekauz ae yuz eekwail wez hundredz ov werds luk basket, hand, weed, boat, dhe orijin ov hwie iz unmon!

Blunt (in Cafeteria): "Say, what do you have in the shape of celery today?"

De Leon: "Rhuharb."

—Ex

First Stew: Say, aren't you the guy that I met in Pittsburg last year?

Second Dittor: No, I was never in Pittsburg in my life.

F. S: Ha, ha. Neither was I. Must have been two other fellows then.

—Ex

Dunlop was on for Thomas and Hewgill for Hannon. Toronto added another point on a penalty shot but then Jones got going at his best and sent in the last three baskets of the game. As the gong sounded, Toronto failed to make a free throw and the score remained, Queen's 21; Toronto 20.

The Teams:

Queen's	Forwards	Toronto
Jones		Laidman
Hannon		Burgess
	Centre	
Hunter		Hutchinson
	Guards	
Hannon		Caple
Thomas		Bell
	Subs	
Henderson		Smith
Dunlop		Sharpe
Hewgill		Croighton
Lewis		

Referee—Mr. Manley.

DIOCESAN COLLEGE TOBOGGAN PARTY

Leap Year's Day Speed Party by Anglicans

The Diocesan students were not at all superstitious when they chose Friday evening, February 29th, as the date for their annual toboggan party.

At 8 o'clock a group of enthusiastic tobogganists left the Diocesan College and in a particularly happy vein proceeded to the Park Slide.

A few hours, of most enjoyable sport was indulged in, and all felt the "thrill" of this exhilarating pastime. The evening was beautifully fine, and everything was conducive to pleasure.

Several members experienced difficulty in leaving at 10.30 p.m., and after many varied routes finally reached the college at 11 p.m. Mrs. Hicks, the Lady Superintendent, very charmingly received the guests. The Library was converted into a most comfortable sitting room, a cheerful fire was discovered in the grate, and in this inviting environment refreshments were served.

Reverend Principal Rexford formally welcomed the guests and paid a graceful tribute to the successful arrangements which had been so well carried out by the students. He urged "the strong sex" as he termed them, to be instrumental in advertising the institution. H. F. Hall, under whose supervision the affair was conducted, added a few remarks, and expressed his great pleasure at the success of the evening.

A short programme had been prepared, but owing to the delay in returning to the college, it was dispensed with. The toboggan party closed by singing the National Anthem, and the McGill yell resounded through the building in no uncertain terms.

RADIO TO BE USED BY UNIVERSITIES

Establishing of "Air Universities" to be Discussed by American Colleges

Lying in bed and listening to that nine o'clock lecture on Monday morning may become more than a dream, as announced by Allyn G. Smith, chairman of the University of California's extension division. With the advance of science there has come a call for a more satisfactory way of transmitting knowledge from professor to student and so it has been suggested that there be established "Air Universities" or at least, classes taught by radio.

With this in view the National University Extension Association will meet at Madison, Wis., beginning April 24th. Mr. Smith, a member of the Association's educational radio broadcasting committee, is gathering statistics on this phase of broadcasting. The committee will meet a few days before the main assembly and submit recommendations to the association.

Eighty licenses to broadcast have been granted to educational institutions. Among those already active in this sort of extension work are the University of California, Oregon Institute of technology, Washington State College, University of Colorado, University of Arizona, Oregon Agricultural College, Lehigh University, Texas Cornell Nebraska, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio State, Michigan Agricultural College, Renaslaer Polytechnic Institute Iowa State College, Kansas State Agricultural College, the University of Minnesota.

BUT WHAT CAN WE DO?

By Chas. S. Kimblson

"I don't care a rap for your college degree—

Your sheepskin diploma means nothing to me.

It's what you can do with the stuff that you know

That answers the question: How far will you go?

For I didn't hire you for books you have read,

But what can you DO with the in your head.

"Now I ain't a knockin' your college, my lad—

BBut what can you DO with the studies you've had?

There's too many fellers who git out of school

And do all their thinking accordin' to rule.

They're right up against it, when given a job

They've never heard of—that ain't in their knob.

"There's too many fellers we call Engineers

Who've just been to college for three or four years

And got a diploma of paper and ink—

But they're not engineers unless they can think.

Unless they can take what they studied at school

And know how to use it—and make it a tool.

"I take off my hat to the man who can dig

Right into the problem that's little or big.

And I'll let him blunder and make his mistakes

CAFETERIA TO INSTALL RADIO SET

Concerts Tuesday and Thursday Nights

TIME 10 P.M. TO 12

Mount Royal Dance Orchestra Will Be Heard

The development of modern science is wonderful. This fact is evinced by the evolution of the Union Cafeteria from a common or Garden eating place into a high class restaurant. The students will now be able to partake of supper and at the same time listen to concerts that are transmitted to them by the most wonderful invention of modern times, Radio. These Concerts will be given this week on Tuesday and Thursday evenings between 10 P. M. and Midnight.

The development of the Union Cafeteria has been a great boon to the students. It is evident that the Union House Committee and the Cafeteria manager are doing everything in their power to make the Cafeteria meet the students needs and pleasures. This new departure is the outcome of the policy which has been adopted throughout the year. It will be remembered that some time ago the Cafeteria was opened at night. This was indeed a great help to the students, and they have been showing their appreciation by giving it their unabated support. Through the courtesy of the President and the help of the McGill Radio Association, a receiving set and loud speaker has been installed in the Cafeteria. It will be possible with this set to pick up the local broadcasting stations. The radio fans know that on Tuesday and Thursday nights Joseph C. Smith's orchestra will be broadcast direct from the Mount Royal Hotel by the La Presse station.

Tuesday night, due to the reputation of Pierre's good cooking, and this added attraction, is sure to find the Cafeteria full to overflowing. Any men who are desirous of getting a seat should come early and avoid a rush. Remember, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 10 p.m. to midnight.

MCGILL RETAINS THE WHITTAL CUP

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mouth, came third among the college entries but was eighth on the list among the jumpers. The points were given for both style and distance, and the final count showed Lehan with 18.17 points, Gravel with 16.92 points, and Frost with 16.54 points. Lehan was by far the best performer among the collegians giving three fine exhibitions of grace and long distance jumping in his three trials. The following is the record of the points awarded:

	Points
1—Lehan McGill	18.17
2—Gravel, McGill	16.92
3—Frost, Dartmouth	16.54
4—Garris, Norwich	16.28
5—Knowlton, McGill	15.91
6—Hodgson, Dartmouth	15.86
7—Smith, McGill	15.85
8—Leslie, McGill	15.65
9—Mann, Dartmouth	15.62
10—Griffith, Dartmouth	15.47
11—Emmerson, Dartmouth	15.44
12—Wall, McGill	15.17
13—Sherrard, McGill	15.16
14—Corwin, Dartmouth	14.38
15—Beaubien, Loyola	12.63

Judge—Mr. Tallifer.

Reviewing the events of Friday and Saturday, statistics show that Doe of Dartmouth was the greatest point winner of all the contestants. Doe came first in the cross country and the snow-shoe dash and by these two wins garnered 10 points for his team. Gravel made points for his team when he tied Leslie his team mate in the proficiency test and came second in the jumps. In Friday's cross-country ski race Brown of McGill contributed five points to his team's total and in the dash on Saturday added one more. Sherrard of the McGill team also contributed five points on Friday by winning the proficiency test. As can be seen from the above data, it would be impossible to pick an individual star on the McGill team, the whole team working in unison to overcome Dartmouth's big lead.

SIMULTANEOUSLY

Morrison to Bartlett: "Bit warmer to-day, isn't it?"

Bartlett to Morrison: "Bit colder to-day, isn't it?"

Both—"Yes, isn't it?"

He: "Why do you act so flustered?"

She: "Oh, I feel so self-conscious in this evening gown."

He: "Sort of all dressed up and no place to go, eh?"

She: "No; nothing on for the evening."—Florida Alligator.

So long as he shows by the blunders he makes,

That he knows how to reason, regardless of rule,

And knows how to USE what they taught him at school."

—Tutts Weekly



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